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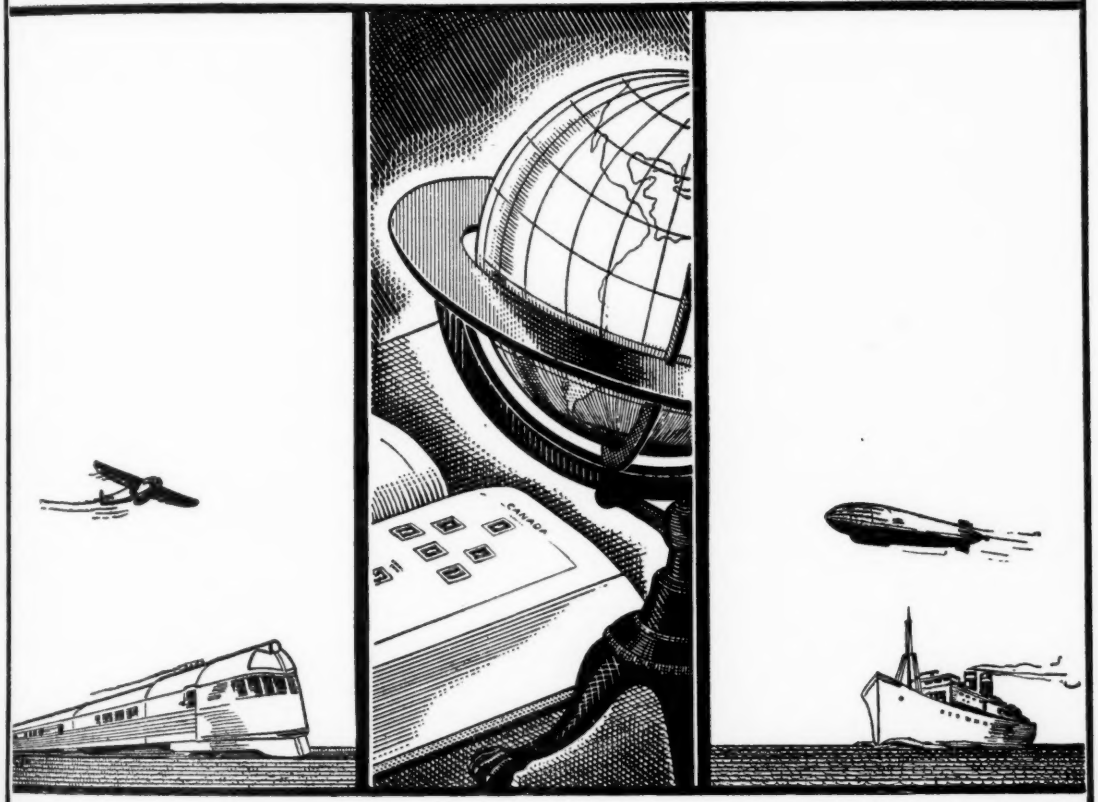

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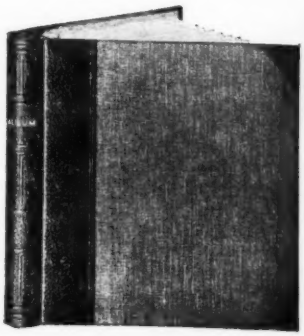

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Susan Brownell Anthony

SUSAN BROWNELL ANTHONY, was an American reformer of the Carrie Nation type. She was a militant and vigorous supporter of her beliefs, born in South Adams, Mass., in 1820 and died in 1906.

She taught school for fifteen years, was the daughter of a Quaker. Miss Anthony was active in the total abstinence and anti-slavery movements and was one of the early advocates of coeducation as practiced in many of our leading colleges today. Since the Civil War however, she devoted herself almost wholly to the movement for woman suffrage.

It was largely through her effort that married women in the state of New York were given the guardianship of their children and the control of their own earnings as early as 1860.

The Revolution, a womans rights publication, was founded by her in 1868 and published for almost three years. At an election in 1872, Miss Anthony and several other women were arrested, tried and fined for voting at an election.

She was an eloquent speaker and lectured throughout the United States and England and took part in many State campaigns and appeared before numerous Congressional committees.

In 1899 she was a delegate to the International Council of Women, held in London. Two years later she retired from the office of President of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which office she had held for many years.

She contributed to many of the leading magazines and with Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Mrs. Matilda Joslyn Gage published an extensive History of Woman Suffrage.

Thus it was greatly due to her untiring efforts that the Nineteenth Amendment became a part of the Constitution of the United States.

This Amendment was approved by the necessary number of states on August 20th, 1920, and thereby became a part of the Constitution, altho the Presidential Proclamation Certifying this Ratification was not issued until August 26th, and it is this date that is selected as the date of issue of the stamp in her honor.

At the present time it is understood that the stamp will be issued first day at Washington, D. C., on August 26th. However there will doubtless be a demand for the issue of the stamp at the birthplace of Miss Anthony and collectors should be prepared for covering this town, South Adams, Mass., if such an announcement is made.

NINETEENTH AMENDMENT

Woman Suffrage

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Heard and Seen in Washington

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Susan B. Anthony

The latest offering from the Office of the Postmaster General to the stamp collecting public, is a stamp destined to fulfill three obligations. As designated in the official release, this new 3c commemorative will honor Susan B. Anthony, a pioneer leader in the movement for woman suffrage. The second object will be to celebrate the 16th anniversary of the Proclamation of Ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States providing suffrage for the women of the nation, as the stamp is to be issued on August 26, 1936, the anniversary date. Third in the release, we quote: "In recognition of women's share in the development of this country and their social and economic responsibilities in our national life, the Post Office Department is issuing this commemorative stamp."

Place of first day sale has not been decided, nor have the actual designs been selected, although it is generally thought that a bust of Miss Anthony, modeled from life by Adelaide Johnson of Washington, D. C., may be chosen as the central motif. This particular bust has a counterpart in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, while the other remains in the private gallery of Miss Johnson in the Capital City. Miss Anthony at one time designated this likeness as "the best one that has ever been made of me." The Washington Post of July 15 carried an excellent photograph of this bust, along with that of the artist, Miss Adelaide Johnson.

Oregon First Day Sales

At this writing, returns from the various points of first day sale are all in with the exception of Daniel, Wyoming. We give the list as follows:

City	Covers Mailed	Stamps Sold	Money
Walla Walla, Wash.	106,150	252,350	$7,570.50
Lewiston, Idaho	86,100	179,733	5,391.99
Astoria, Oregon	91,110	146,516	4,395.48
Missoula, Montana	59,883	114,000	3,420.00
Daniel, Wyoming (Unreported at this writing)			
Washington, D. C. (July 15)			
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Centennial Cachet

Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, will celebrate its hundredth anniversary August 9th to 16th with a special celebration. Stamp collectors in the city have prepared a special cachet which will be applied to covers for collectors wanting same. Send covers to William H. Plank, Cachet Director, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Official Envelopes

The catalogue does not mention them yet there is every reason why they should be listed and collected. Perhaps many collectors do not know about them yet there are being used at the present time, envelopes which are distinctly "OFFICIAL."

We are probably all familiar with the ordinary envelopes used by the government departments, known as Penalty Envelopes. These are plain envelopes with the inscription in the upper right corner, reading "Penalty for private use to avoid payment of postage $300." This same inscription is now being printed on ordinary stamped envelopes across the face of the envelope stamp. The inscription is not a cancellation because the envelopes also receive the regular cancellation in the mails.

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By Marshall R. Hall, ANCS 10
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One of those unannounced changes in plans has altered the cachets that had been scheduled for the cruises of the Alden and Dallas by J. P. Clark, 1480 171st Ave., San Leandro, Calif., and Clark advises that all covers sent will be handled on another good event. He is secretary of Golden Bear Crew 14, ANCS, and will hold covers for all events in the San Francisco Bay area. (J-T)

There will be 22 ships in Portland for fleet week, Aug. 3 to 10, and William S. Linto, 4920 N. E. 16th St., Portland, Ore., is sponsoring a two-color printed cachet for the event and will mail on as many ships as you wish. Now, this event is late in getting into print and in order to get his covers prepared in time, our good cooperator, Bill Linto, has sent blank envelopes to the printer and is having the cachet applied, so as to obtain this from one to 22 ships, send him the postage and do not send covers, and rush it, please, else it will be too late.

(T-H-Q)

Will cachet directors who are sending me news for this column please take note of these two rigid rules: One, only naval events are printed here and, two, I will positively not give publicity to those cachet sponsors who say "Send 5 cents, covers everything." The trouble is, that 5 cents covers too much, and a goodly portion of it is petty profit that goes into the sponsor's pocket and he tries to make a racket of a perfectly legitimate and friendly hobby. Forwarding postage requests are legitimate and will be carried, as per the advice at the head of this column, but those chiselers who want to make a couple of cents profit on their cover handlings can pass me up cold with their news. Selah.

Some of the nicest joint society cachets that are showing up from anywhere are the combination National Aiglon-ANCS covers that are being handled by Clyde Welch, 1103 7th Ave., Oakland, Calif., and if you want in on these, send covers for Welch to hold. Your society number in either of these organizations identifies you for special service and out of the ordinary covers.

(H-G-O-T)

Leo Miller, who for several years was mail clerk on the USS Northampton, is now in a higher position and can be reached if you address him as mail clerk, Scouting Force, U. S. Fleet, San Pedro, Calif. He is ANCS 71, an early and ardent sponsor of the society and your number on a letter with covers to him will get some results you certainly won't be sorry for. (A-B-E)

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RELIGION IN THE STAMPS

CHAPTER XXII

Stamps of the Vatican City

By Harry M. Savacool

There is a splendid picture of St. Peter's Cathedral upon the three highest values of the 1933 issue (No. 32-34). The whole surface of the large rectangular stamp is given to a front view of the magnificent Church. A small chapel at first marked the spot where St. Peter was crucified but after Constantine had been healed of a serious illness at St. Peter's Tomb he built a magnificent Basilica upon the site. Its history was an exciting one. Time and again it was plundered and restored. The Saracens sacked it in 846. When it was rebuilt it was strongly fortified and in 1167 Frederick Barbarossa captured it only after a terrible struggle. The defenders resisted step by step to the very Tomb of St. Peter which was bathed in their blood. The sacking the Germans gave it was worse than that of the Saracens. Strange to relate a plague drove these violators of the sanctuary from the city. Again in 1413 it was sacked. On this occasion cavalry horses were stabled in the nave.

Modern St. Peter's really dates from the 16th century when it was completely rebuilt in a different style of architecture. When the old building was razed many priceless antiques were destroyed. It was rebuilt in the form of a Greek Cross, later modified, with a majestic dome which some call the most beautiful in the world. Its immense nave will hold 80,000 people. The High Altar, at which none but the Pope may say Mass, is under the dome. Immediately in front of it is the Tomb of St. Peter containing his headless body. There is a life-size bronze statue of St. Peter seated which dates from the 5th century. Prominent is the Chair of St. Peter which serves as the Pope's Throne. This Church is almost a diocese in itself. There are over 100 clergy in its Chapter.

In the same issue of 1933 the two Special Delivery stamps (No. 203, 204) are large rectangles bearing a striking airplane view of Vatican City. This design gives a clear idea of the appearance of Vatican City and the layout of the various buildings. It is unique in being the only stamp bearing a picture of a whole country.

In a previous chapter we explained in considerable detail the origin of the Holy Year and the practices connected with its observance. It is but what we expect to find that the Vatican City observed the first Holy Year after its establishment, that of 1933, with a set of semi-postal commemoratives. There were four values issued each bearing a surtax (No. 251-254). Two very similar designs were used. On both designs a large cross surmounts the world. From it streams the light that lights the world. The only differences are in the border and the size of the cross. The inscription hails the cross as the only hope of the world. The coloring is unusually fine and in excellent taste. These are simple but beautiful stamps.

It was in 1935 that the Vatican City put out what is perhaps the most beautiful set of stamps ever issued by any nation. It was a commemorative issue in honor of the Juridical Congress held at the Vatican in November 1934. These six large upright rectangulars are masterpieces of engraving and printing. They are reproductions of two historical frescoes by Raphael in the Vatican (No. 41-46). Since the Congress of 1934 was called to recodify the Canon Law the two frescoes chosen were concerning the history of the law. The three cheaper values show Justinian promulgating his Code of Civil Law. This is one of the noted law codes of all time. It combined the best up to his time with his own reforms. This noted Code is the basis of all Canon Law and of much Civil Law. The three higher values show Pope Gregory IX announcing his Decretals. This was a revised code of Canon Law prepared by St. Raymond at Gregory's order in 1234. It is interesting to note that in painting this picture Raphael used as a model the reigning Pope of the time, Julius II (1443-1513). So the Gregory IX in this picture is in reality Julius II who was noted more as a soldier than as a spiritual leader. In any case they are most beautiful stamps and we hope that they presage other similar beautiful issues to come from Vatican City in the future. Certainly no government has a richer or more stirring history to draw upon for subjects, and few nations have more or greater works of art to use.

THE END

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lector is for the time being in Spain, studying, and sometime in September will be at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., for a permanent period of service.

A mail clerk sends me a letter sent him by a New York collector, in which the New Yorker asks for a fancy cancel from that ship. This man received, instead, a plain black regulation cancel. 'Cause why? Because fancy cancels are to be discouraged, and collectors should be encouraged to remember this section of the postal laws: "Whosoever shall forge or counterfeit any postmarking stamp, or impression thereof with intent to make it appear that such impression is genuine postmark, or shall make or knowingly use or sell, any forged or counterfeited postmarking stamp, die, plate or engraving, or such impression thereof, shall be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned not more than 5 years, or both."

When this column appears, I shall be on vacation and from wherever I chance to be, will send in the column for next week, but the point is this: Any and all who write me between July 20 and Aug. 3, please excuse delay in answering your letters for I probably will not see them until the latter date, after which I shall answer as rapidly as possible. Meantime, good cover hunting for you all.

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Straight From the Shoulder

A Few Minutes with the Editor

Big Jim Farley; He Gets the Blame

The above is the title of the leading story in the Saturday Evening Post of June 27th. The article is by Alva Johnston and our attention is called to the article by clippings from Howard Buttermore.

Among other things for which Mr. Farley is blamed is of course the reissues of the imperforate stamps which collectors insisted on having. We as stamp collectors are of course interested in that angle of the blame that is loaded on Mr. Farley by Mr. Johnston.

It is not desirable to quote from the article for all collectors know the story and it is unnecessary to repeat it here.

Doubtless the average reader of the Saturday Evening Post will lay the paper down with a still greater belief than ever that "Stamp Collectors are Nuts."

Without attempting to defend the stamp collector we believe that there are a lot of them who are about ready to admit that such is the case and doubtless the deluge of the Farley Issues has helped them come to that conclusion.

The question is, was the issue necessary to heal their wounds.

We know some collectors who have passed through the deluge without even a shiver. They have gone serenely along their way of collecting stamps and nary a penny has been contributed for the Farley Issues. We are thinking of collectors who are real "Philatelists," not just stamp grabbers.

It is the "Stamp Grabber" who has been the one to suffer. The man who is so busy trying to grab about everything that comes along that he has no time to study or learn anything about the stamps he possesses. This type of collector is not a Philatelist and never will be and will always be dissatisfied with whatever happens except to see his purchases rise rapidly in value.

The great pleasure and interest that comes from stamp collecting is to graduate into the class that are known as Philatelists and to actually be a Philatelist. Collect stamps solely for the interest in gathering and assembling them in an album and know the story and the history of your stamps.

Forget values, pick some simple country and go into the minor details, get interested in your subject and forget what it is costing you.

The Gift Sheets Were Proofs

We believe that proper action on the part of the Cataloguers could have put a damper on the entire Farley Mess.

Let us give an example and in stating it we believe that there are a lot of our readers who will agree with us because we believe a lot of our readers are well enough acquainted with printing customs to see the point we make and had this plan been adopted, collectors could have been saved the more than a million and a half dollars that went to pay for Farley's gift sheets.

Look at it this way—Mr. Farley is boss of the printing plant that produces our postage stamps. When the stamps in question were printed, he took unfinished sheets as they came from the presses, he gave them to various individuals. No stamps such as he gave these individuals were put on sale or issued through any postoffice. Therefore the sheets that Mr.

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Would it not have been practical, to avoid the stain on our hobby to have called these Gift Sheets, "Press Proofs." such a term would have eliminated them from the record as issued stamps. Collectors who collect stamps and pay no attention to proofs would have been satisfied and the whole mess would have been forgotten in a short time.

Rather than blame Mr. Farley, why not place the blame where it belongs? Let stamp collectors lay their rules to collect stamps that are issued for sale through postoffices and are sold through postoffices. Thus when an actual or legitimate error or variety does slip through it will have recognized standing. If we are to recognize as legitimate stamps any print from a stamp plate that may get out of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, either as a direct gift from the P. M. G. or by theft or otherwise than actual issue through a postoffice, we are laying ourselves open for a lot of trash and truck in the years to come.

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Religion in the Stamps

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Before this series was started, we endeavored to learn as to the length of the series and had thought that it would be desirable to reprint the same in booklet form.

Our first information led us to believe that the series of articles could be produced in a small booklet of about 100 pages which could be prepared and sold at 25 to 35c per copy.

As the author got into his work, the chapters doubled and tripled in length and several additional chapters were added to the original series as planned. It soon became apparent that if produced in book form that it would require a book of between 200 and 300 pages and such a book would necessarily have to be sewed and bound in cloth to be presentable. Thus the cost would be greatly increased and unless there could be an assured sale of several hundred copies of such a book it would be impractical to produce it.

The publishers appreciate the fact that many readers have written in compliment of the series of articles, yet we do not believe that a sufficient number of the books could be sold at a price of approximately $2.50 each to make it practical to produce the book and for that reason, all thought of printing the series in a book has been abandoned.

The final part of the last chapter is printed in this issue of the News and we feel that those who have been subscribers to this paper during the past year, have received many times the value of their subscription price in this single article.

We hope at a later date to have other copy from the author of this excellent series of stories about religious stamps.

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UNITED STATES — Rhode Island Tercentenary Issue. Rotary Press Printing, unwmkd., perf. 10½ x 11:

A147—3c purple

Third International Philatelic Exhibition Issue. Types of Connecticut, California, Michigan and Texas Issues. Flat Plate Printing, imperf:

A142—3c red violet
A143—3c red violet
A145—3c red violet
A146—3c red violet

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

Note: It might interest our readers to know that Scott's state that single copies **without** two large margins, showing part of the border inscription, are of **no** value.

ALGERIA—10th Anniversary Issue. Additional values to go with those chronicled June 27th. 1f50c. and 10 fr. are upright and the rest horizontal format. Line engraved, perf. 13:

15c. red (Touggourt—Marabout)
40c. sepia (same)
1f50c. pale blue (Colomb Bechar-Oued)
1f75c. terra cotta (Ghardaia—Mzab)
10fr. terra cotta (same as 1f50c.)
20fr. bright blue (same as 15c.)

(R. Roberts)

CHILE—It appears that Gibbons' Supplement, from whom we copied the data, was in error, in our listing of May 23rd. From Scott's Monthly Journal, we give the correct listing:

Official Stamp. Regular issue of 1931, overprinted in black "OFICIAL," diagonally upwards from left to right. Wmkd. small star in shield mult., perf. 13½ x 14:

A61—20c. dark brown

CHINA—This country is to issue two new commemorative sets in the near future. Although both sets have been authorized, no information is available at this time as to date of issue, design or denominations.

(J. N. Lawrence)

COLOMBIAN REPUBLIC—Type of 1932, lithographed, imprint "Lit Nacional Bogota"; unwmkd., perf. 11½:

A133—5c. brown

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

CONGO—The two Charity stamps chronicled by us June 13th, were issued in the following quantities:

1.50fr. plus 50c.—350,000
2.50fr. plus 50c.—150,000

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

FRANCE—New shade. Add after #268:

268a.—1c. yellow brown (1936)

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)

100th Anniversary of the death of Rouget de Lisle Commemorative. Line engraved, large upright format, perf. 13, printed in sheets of 50 (5 rows of 10):

20c. blue green

(R. Roberts)

Gibbons' latest Stamp Monthly states that the 75c. Jacques Callot stamp is sold out. They also advise that the following new issues may be expected:

1. A 90c. value showing Carcassonne (to replace the 90c. Puy en Velay).
2. A commemorative for the tercentenary of Corneille's Le Cid; this is to appear in September.
3. A set of 13 propaganda stamps for next year's Paris International Exhibition.

FRANCE—Offices in Morocco. The 3fr. stamp of the current issue has been withdrawn from sale, there being no use for this denomination.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

JAPAN—Perforation Variety. Quoting from the latest issue of Gibbons' Stamp Monthly: "The discovery in our stock of specimens of the current 5 and 10 yen (Scott's type A53) perf. 13 x 13½ instead of the listed perf. 12, led to the following explanation: They were first issued on December 1, 1924, perf. 12 and with the imprint at the bottom of the sheet margin which reads 'Printed at the Imperial Japanese Government Printing Office.' In April, 1925, the stamps, still perf. 12, appeared with a new imprint which had a word added to the previous inscription and read 'Printed at the Imperial Japanese Government Cabinet Printing Office.' In this form the stamps remained until August, 1932, when the 13 x 13½ perforation was adopted. The specimens showing the first type of imprint are among the rarest of modern Japanese varieties."

New Pictorials. Mr Karl Lewis kindly sends us a newspaper clipping illustrating four new pictorials which were due to go on sale July 10th. These stamps are to call attention to the beauties of the Fuji-Hakone National Park, and are twice the size of the usual stamps of horizontal rectangular format. Colors and designs follow:

1½ sen.—sepia (Mt. Fuji above clouds)
3 sen.—olive (Mt. Fuji from Lake Ashi)
6 sen.—red (Mt. Fuji from Mitsu Pass)
10 sen.—blue (Mt. Fuji from Mishima)

Mr. Lewis also states that another new stamp is to be issued to raise funds to finance civil aviation plans. The stamp will be a five sen. denomination to be used on ordinary letters. The extra two sen. will go towards the proposed funds. It is expected that the issue will yield nearly three million yen.

NETHERLANDS—The two stamps chronicled by us on July 4th, were on sale from May 15th to the end of June.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

NEW ZEALAND—Rarity (?). A sensation has been caused in New Zealand by the discovery of the 3p. chocolate, Air Post stamp, Scott's #301, perf. 14 x 15, instead of the normal 14 x 14½. The facts about this stamp, so far as can be learned are these: Shortly after the withdrawal of the old 3p. Air Post stamp from circulation, a printing of 242 sheets of 120 stamps was made, of which 8 sheets were damaged and destroyed. (These figures are official). It is not known, however, whether the whole of this printing was perforated 14 x 15 and, even if it was, it seems certain that the greater part of it was among the stock withdrawn from circulation when the new 3p. Air Post stamp appeared. A few copies turned up in New Zealand and latest advices state that dealers there are paying TWO POUNDS each, and finding hardly any.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

Whitfield, King & Co. report that the 1p., 2½p. and 1s., denominations of the current pictorial issue will be available shortly on the new paper with multiple watermark.

ROUMANIA—Semi-Postal Stamps. The designs show the national peasant costume of the different provinces and regions of Roumania. The surtax is for the benefit of the educational funds of the Roumanian youth (O.E.T.R.). We are informed that these stamps were sold only in complete sets and that the total number issued was 100,000 sets:

50b. plus 50b. chocolate (Oltenia)
1L. plus 1L. violet (Banat)
2L. plus 1L. blue-green (Saliste)
3L. plus 1L. carmine (Hateg)
4L. plus 2L. vermilion (Gorz)
6L. plus 3L. olive-gray (Neamt)
10L. plus 5L. blue (Bukovina)

Above are photogravure printed, perforated 13½. The 2, 3 and 10 L. are vertical format size 30 x 25mm. The 50B., 1 and 6L. are horizontal size 24 x 30mm., and the 4L. is size 22 x 38mm., horizontal.

(Gibbons' Monthly Supplement)
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Yes, that is where the Precancel collectors will meet. August 14th to 17, Hotel Bond, Hartford Conn. The annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society will be held this year over the week end as you will note that the 14th of August is on Friday. Starting it on Friday just gives the boys a chance to get up steam for the big days which will be Saturday and Sunday. Monday no doubt will find a lot except the die hards going home. A large exhibition will be held in connection with the convention. Precancel collectors not members of the society will be welcome to attend almost every phase of the convention. So be THERE if you can. Wise cracks now in order.

ARKANSAS.

The first Arkansas commemorative precancel came in on the Asheville Stamp News, the snappy little sheet published by the Asheville Stamp Club of Asheville, N. C. The sheet being mailed from Swannanoa, N. C., with an ARKANSAS commem. in U-121 reading across.

NORWICH, N. Y.

Yes, that is the way it is or looks, the H of the same type but the lower case style. A copy of the 10c comp. perf. in the much used type 2, U-1, was submitted by Geo. S. Chapman of Ft. Covington, N. Y. Mr. Chapman refers to this as an error in the plate and surmises that it must be common. Now I am always known as a thrower oner of cold water and so will live up to my reputation. Altho the stamp does look like the above description, I find that upon close examination that the lower case H is nothing more than a capital H with the upper right hand bar broken off in such a manner as to give it the appearance of a lower case letter. So it is nothing more or less than a PLATE BREAK.

Interesting but not an ERROR.

NOTES.

1500 copies of the ABC's of precancel collecting were printed last winter and the supply is now exhausted. Many more could be distributed. I imagine steps will be taken by the PSS to print more when they meet in Aug.—The Buro Print Catalog is supposed to be ready by convention time as is a part of the new Precancel Catalog.—The July issue of the Precancel Yankee came in with a 1c Athol in U-122 type.

Rubber City Club Roster

The Rubber City Stamp Club of Akron, Ohio, have copied the style and plan of a club Roster that has been used by the Columbus Philatelic Club for several years past. A small list of this sort, pocket size, is appreciated and is of value to all club members and is something that all clubs should adopt.

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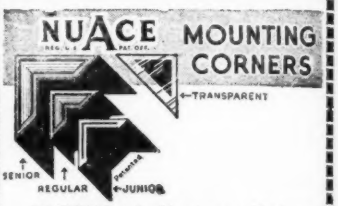

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Jacob B. Hoffman, a stamp dealer of 27 Beaver St., New York, went on trial in the Federal Court. He was charged with possessing counterfeit postage stamps and washed revenue stamps. When he was arrested some months ago, it is alleged, the Federal man discovered 1,000 counterfeit 2-cent stamps and 130 used revenue stamps running in value from $2 to $10, which had been washed and regummed. It is alleged that Hoffman sold a hundred of these counterfeit 2-cent stamps for $80.00. As we write this we hear that Hoffman received a suspended sentence and in addition was placed on parole, but we have been unable to verify this.

Another Silent Sam comic strip by "Henry Thol" in the New York Sun shows Silent Sam licking a postage stamp which he is preparing to place on a package. The stamp does not stick and falls off the parcel. This makes Silent Sam angry he places the stamp on the package and gives it a heavy blow, but the stamp flies off the package again, but as the package contains eggs, the blow cracked them all and the last strip shows Silent Sam throwing the leaky egg package out of the window, still minus the stamp.

The Susan B. Anthony stamp scheduled to be issued on August 26th, with a portrait showing the pioneer leader of woman suffrage we hope will be printed in two colors. The last few commemorative stamps in one solid color is to our mind not enough variety. Why can't Washington use the two colors as we have advocated time and time again? As we have perhaps mentioned before also it costs the Government only 60 cents per thousand to print two color commemoratives and the added time for a two color job would not, to our mind, delay the issuance of the stamp.

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Alex Hesse sends us a cover for the launching of the Submarine Pickerel on July 7 mailed on the USS Tarpon, a very fine cachet in red embossed; H. S. Groat sends a 4th of July cover mailed on the USS Milwaukee. Thanks.

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